

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 31.

SEBASTIAN CUEVAS MURDERED IN FRONT OF HOME SUNDAY

Deaf Mute, 45, Victim of Gun and Knife Wounds—
Clarence Lavenhouse, Claiborne and Cleveland
Ladner Accused.

TO BE GIVEN PRELIMINARY HEARING
TODAY BEFORE JUSTICE FRUTAS FUENTAS

Lavenhouse Confesses to Authorities He Did Shooting—
Says He Was Threatened and Acted In Self
Defense—Ladners Sustain Claim.

Charged with killing Sebastian "Dummy" Cuevas, aged 45 years, Clarence Lavenhouse, aged 24; Cleveland Ladner, aged 26, and Claiborne Ladner, aged 21, who have been incarcerated in the Hancock county jail since Monday, will be taken this Friday morning, most likely, by Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps, or one of his local deputies, and Lander Nicaise, deputy sheriff in Beat 4, to Kiln for preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Frutas Fuentes, accompanied by County Attorney E. J. Gex, who will conduct the prosecution.

It is likely all three accused men will be remanded to the county prison, possibly the Ladners will be given the benefit of bail, while Lavenhouse, who confessed to Sheriff Bontemps and County Attorney Gex on Monday morning that he did the actual shooting, will be denied the privilege. However, the trial, or hearing, is to be made before Judge Fuentes, and not through the medium of newspapers; hence we will have to wait the outcome.

Found Dead Sunday Evening.
Sebastian Cuevas was found murdered Sunday evening some twenty or thirty yards in front of his place of dwelling, located at a point near Gibson's turntable still, four miles northwest of Nicaise Crossing of the Hines Lumber company's railroad, and 22 miles from Bay St. Louis, the county seat. On investigation it was found, according to a statement from Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps to The Echo, one pistol shot wound on the right side over the nipple, stabbed on the right side and cut across the left side. Either the pistol shots or knife wounds were sufficient to have caused his death. Survived by his wife and three children, no one was at home the time the body was found by neighbors, who carried it within the house and spread the news of the tragedy.

Story of the Crime.
As usual in the event of such circumstance, stories of the killing are somewhat conflicting, that is in detail, and the facts as gathered in fragments here and there do not exactly tally.

To the best of information attainable, it appears that the killing took place at the house of Joe Ladner, a neighbor, where a crowd of acquaintances had assembled, as is customary in the rural and more remote localities. It is not stated the men had been drinking at the time, but it is alleged Claiborne Ladner, Cleveland Ladner, Lavenhouse, the accused, as well as Sebastian Cuevas, the deceased, had been drinking and were under the influence of the illicit stuff.

For that Cuevas may escape further drinking and trouble, which, it is stated, was quietly brewing, he was sent on his way home. That was the last seen or heard of Cuevas until he was found cold lying in his own blood.

Suspect Pointed to Three.
The fact Cuevas was found in "a lake" with Lavenhouse, in company with Claiborne and Cleveland Ladner, and that it was said they had been drinking, caused the finger of suspicion to be pointed at them.

Lander Nicaise, constable of Beat 4, and deputy sheriff, was apprised of the occurrence and soon had the trio under arrest. He arrived on the scene of the murder after he had been summoned, which was at a later hour and far into the night.

"On my arrival on the scene, and after making an investigation, I learned of the feeling that had existed between the men," said Deputy Sheriff Lander Nicaise to The Echo reporter.

Second Lavenhouse and Cleveland Ladner asleep in an auto about 15 feet away from the spot where Cuevas' body was found. They feigned to have been under the influence of liquor, but I do not believe they wished to deceive.

"From their talk they made it evident Claiborne Ladner was a party to the crime, and later I found him asleep in the house of a relative nearby. A relative of Claiborne's tried to implicate someone else, but upon investigation I found this party was not in the vicinity and had not been there that evening."

Deputy Sheriff Lander Nicaise placed the three men under arrest and, with the assistance of Tom Martin, conveyed them to Bay St. Louis that night, reaching here about 2 o'clock in the morning, and immediately placed them in the county jail. Satisfied he had landed his men safely behind the bars, Nicaise then awaited the morning and informed the authorities of what had occurred.

Lavenhouse Confesses Shooting.
The men at first stoutly maintained their innocence, but during the day (Monday) while in the Lavenhouse addressed the fact that he did not take the responsibility for the killing wounds. Lavenhouse was in a self-defensive position, he stated frequently, and that he was not a party to the crime.

Cuevas was a deaf mute, and was a well-known person in the community. He was a laborer and was employed by the Hines Lumber company. He was a good man and was well-liked by all who knew him.

As Uncle Sam's Atlantic Eagles Lined-up on Home Shores for "Daringly Earned" Rewards



Clarence D. Chamberlin, Bernt Balchen, Lieut. Noville, Pilot Bert Acosta, Commander Byrd

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN SEP. 12

Along With Other Bay St. Louis City Schools—High Standard Is Set.

LIST OF TEACHERS IS NOW COMPLETE

S. J. Ingram, Superintendent, With Excellent Corps of Assistants.

The Board of Trustees set up as the standard for teachers in both the junior and senior high school departments, requirement of a college degree. There are now seven teachers in the school holding B. S. and A. B. degrees. The Trustees of municipalities have absolute power in fixing salaries, setting up standards of requirements for teachers, employing of teachers, and governing the schools and regulations governing the schools in the municipality. The County Superintendent of Education has this authority in the operation of the county schools, but not in municipalities.

Attendance Increased.
The three public schools of Bay St. Louis had a very substantial growth in attendance last session, the entire enrollment reaching nearly 500.

It is gratifying to the patrons to know that Central High school was advanced to a standard four-year accredited high school, thus enabling those who graduate to enter college without an examination.

The 1927-28 session will open on September 12th and all indications are that the new high school building will be full to overflowing.

"Every member of the faculty for next year is in attendance in some college or university except those who finished their college course in June of this year."

The following is a complete list of teachers for the city schools of Bay St. Louis:

- Central High School.
S. J. Ingram, superintendent.
Mathematics and Latin—T. D. Dupont, Miss. Olive, Miss.
Science and Coach—O. L. Brooks, Walnut Grove, Miss.
English—Miss Myrtle Collins, Sumrall, Miss.
History—Miss Val Mae Saucier, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Commercial—Miss Olga Teberne, New Orleans, La.
Home Economics—Miss Mary Florida Cossar, Charleston, Miss.
Fifth Grade—Miss Maxine Mitchell, Jackson, Tenn.
Fourth Grade—Miss Julia Blaize, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Third Grade—Miss Martha Hall, Logtown, Miss.
Second Grade—Miss Levenia Saucier, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Primary—Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Taylor School.
Principal—Mrs. W. W. Stockstill.
Primary—Miss Winnie Lee King, Webb School.
Primary—Miss Helen Vaughn.
Primary—Miss May Colson.
The faculty for the Valena C. Jones school is the same as last year.

P. T. A. to Stage Musical Comedy Here August 19th

The Central School Parent-Teacher association will stage a musical comedy on August 19th in the new high school auditorium. This play will be given by local talent but coached by a trained director from the Wayne P. Sewell Producing company, of Atlanta, Ga. The play, "Capitol Up To Date," is of the same class and under the same management as that of the "Flapper Grandmother," given here in April. All who saw this play may rest assured that they have another coming again, to the Central school auditorium, and that it will be a most interesting and profitable one.

For The Dixie Minstrels Aug. 10th.

Mr. Arthur Smith and Mr. A. G. (Red) Smith, who are now in New Orleans, have been secured for the Dixie Minstrels, who are to give a performance at the Central school auditorium on August 10th. The Dixie Minstrels are a well-known group of performers and are expected to give a most entertaining and profitable performance.

FORD EATS CROW FOR BERNSTEIN

Automobile Manufacturer Is Magnanimous—Takes It All Back.

UNCLE HENRY SAYS IS AWFULY SORRY

Writes Letter In Which He States How Penitent He Feels.

The Associated Press in a special from New York tells of a settlement made Monday of the \$200,000 libel suit of Herman Bernstein, Jewish writer and editor, against Henry Ford.

Mr. Bernstein has received a letter of retraction from the manufacturer and has replied.

The suit was started four years ago and arose out of a series of articles assailing the Jewish race, published in Mr. Ford's magazine, the Dearborn Independent, and an interview with Ford appearing in that publication in which he was quoted as saying that the published attack on the Jews was based on information given to him by Mr. Bernstein on the famous Ford peace ship.

Agree to Help.
Mr. Ford, in addition to his apology, his letter shows, has agreed to pay part of the costs and to cooperate with Mr. Bernstein in obtaining the destruction of foreign translations of a pamphlet entitled, "The International Jew," comprising articles taken from the Dearborn Independent.

Announcement of settlement of the suit was made by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Bernstein, and follows by little more than a week the settlement of the \$1,000,000 libel suit of Aaron Sapiro, against Mr. Ford.

Is Mighty Sorry.
Mr. Ford's letter says:

"I sincerely regret any harm that may have been occasioned to the people of that great race (Hebrew) and am anxious to make whatever amends are possible."

"I take this occasion also to retract and apologize for those parts of the article that appeared in the Dearborn Independent concerning you and for the alleged interview with me as selling you that was published in that paper."

"I hope you will accept this assurance of my deep regret for whatever was said in either of these articles. I have been made to realize that the articles in which you are charged with having furnished me with information on which the publications in the Dearborn Independent were based have brought down upon you the undesired wrath of your people from which you have greatly suffered both financially and in your peace of mind and I am only hoping that this apology will set you right in this respect."

Mississippi Development Board

Representative men of Mississippi expressed themselves as highly gratified with the work of the Mississippi State Board of Development at a meeting of that organization held in Jackson.

Alf Stone, of Greenville; Holt E. J. Ross, president of the American Federation of Labor for Mississippi; and R. S. Wilson, State Extension Director, paid high tribute to the development work of the organization, headed by L. O. Crosby.

L. J. Polse, general manager, was highly praised for his services.

The meeting was attended by the Board's new president, Judge O. B. Taylor, of Jackson; R. B. Clark, of Tapelo, and H. S. Weston, of Logtown.

The next annual meeting will be held in October.

The Board named five new directors: R. E. Kennington, S. S. Marks, C. L. Neill, all of Jackson; Joseph E. Norwood, Magnolia, and Alfred H. Stone, Dumbell Plantations, Greenville, Mississippi.

Mr. Stone is a shining example of the conditions that business men must stand together and act in concert to pass the legislation required to safeguard themselves and property of the state.

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BAY ROTARY MEETS AT CLERMONT

"Social Night" Staged at Harbor Inn and Guests Enjoy Evening.

SENATOR YAWN IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Discusses "Service Above Self" and Tells Various "Reminds Me" Stories.

Breaking away from the regular Wednesday evening supper and meeting in the home town, the Bay St. Louis Rotary club members on Wednesday, with a number of lady guests, motored over to Clermont Harbor this week and enjoyed a veritable feast at Harbor Inn.

It had been suggested at a previous meeting an out-of-town gathering be held and the thought met with instant approval, the outing proving popular and the splendid menu and cuisine of Harbor Inn added all the more to the event.

Senator Henry Yawn, of Lumberton, well-known over the district and by no means a stranger in Bay St. Louis, was the principal speaker of the evening, fittingly introduced by President J. A. Evans; he addressed the gathering in the spirit of the Rotary ideal that he is and stressed on the meaning and beauty of service, relating several anecdotes and telling of actual incidents that made his address all the more replete and bringing out more strikingly points he would stress.

Senator Yawn is an engaging speaker, one who rivets your attention from beginning to end, with no pretensions at oratory. It is his thought, spirit and the lesson he would wish to carry that gives his talk that compelling effect. After hearing him, one leaves feeling that he or she is carrying away something to remember and abide by rather than the hollowness of a lot of meaningless phrases. He is a speaker with a message and knows how to deliver. We regret the lateness of the week and lack of space precludes a resume here of the address.

Mrs. H. U. Cauty gave two vocal numbers, delightfully rendered, with Mrs. Winfield Partridge pianist. Rotarians all a body sang several of their inspirational numbers.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John de Armas, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ansley, Miss Mrs. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, Mr. John Osoinach, Mr. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Drackett, Mrs. H. U. Cauty, Mr. Joseph O. Mauffray, Miss Ella Mauffray, Mr. Arthur A. Seaford, Dr. C. M. Shipps, Miss Lydia Boyd, Blount, Mrs. Ernest J. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. W. H. Maybin, Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald N. Blake, Miss Regina Blake, Mrs. A. P. Firmont, Mr. John Hagan, Mr. C. Greer Moore, Rev. Father Gmelch, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Temple, Miss Daisy Boudages, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gentry, Mr. Randolph Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. John Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston, Mr. Guburn Weston, Miss Alice Lejeune, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau.

While this was not one of the regular "Ladies' Night" of Rotary it was an extra "social night" and proved to the extent of warranting its repetition at some future date.

Power Plant Has Partial Break Down

Sunday evening, while carrying its peak load, the local electric light plant receiving power from three up-river light burning turbines experienced an explosion in the sub-base of one of the units and put it completely out of commission. However, the other two were quickly put in independent operating order and before midnight the current was turned on again. It is expected part of the shattered machine will arrive today from the factory and at once installed. Since Sunday it has been necessary to furnish current only for power and heating purposes, and about 9 o'clock of evening when the peak load is reduced, the street lights are switched on. The manner in which the situation has been handled under the adverse circumstances is quite satisfactory, serving to show the high degree of expertness of the plant.

CHEF AND RIGOLETS TO SEE WORK ON BRIDGES BEGIN MONDAY NEXT

U. S. Courts Acts and Turns Down Restraining Orders—
Sanders' Own Words Used Against Him—Ruling
Construed as Sweeping Victory.

BOY IS CHARGED WITH KILLING HIS FATHER AT DELISLE

Joel Cooley, at Pass Christian, Disclaims Connection With Shooting.

LOCKED IN CELL AT GULFPORT

Pass Marshal Unable to Find Evidence of Gun Battle Along DeLisle Road.

A press report from Gulfport states Samuel Cooley, 21-year-old farm worker, is held without affidavit in the Gulfport (county) jail in connection with the shooting and killing of his father, Joel Cooley, 44 years, at a point near Pass Christian Sunday afternoon, and continues his adherence to the story that the shot which struck his father in the chest, penetrating his heart and causing his death in a few minutes, was fired from an automobile which first pursued the Cooley watermelon truck, then overtook and passed it.

Young Cooley, in his cell at Gulfport Monday afternoon, denied he had shot his father, and blamed liquor he drank Sunday for the confused statements made by him Sunday. The statements were very damaging.

Dr. D. G. Rafferty, of Pass Christian, to whose office young Cooley, a short time after the slaying of his father, drove the melon truck containing the senior Cooley's body, said the young man told him he "thought" he had shot his father.

Shot From Touring Car.
"The shot was fired by a man on the front seat of a big touring car," he passed on, young Cooley said Monday. "One man tried to jump from the running board of the car on our running board, but I fired a shot with my .25-caliber automatic, then threw the gun at the man, the other car after the gun had been thrown and would not shoot any more."

Young Cooley was driving the watermelon truck, he said, and his father was seated next to him, on the front seat.

Blood was found on the right front door of the truck, on the apron by the door, and the running board beneath the door, and four empty .38-caliber cartridges were found on the floor of the car beneath the driver's seat, county officers said. Two loaded .38-caliber cartridges were found in the dead man's pockets at the undertaker's rooms.

Cooley's body was buried in Evergreen cemetery, at Gulfport, Monday afternoon without formality of a coroner's inquest, and while Sheriff Frank Duckworth and Deputy sheriff Edward Vanzandt were on their way to Pass Christian to conduct a joint investigation of the shooting with P. S. Saucier, city marshal of Pass Christian, who made an inquiry into the tragedy Sunday afternoon.

Relatives Visit Prisoner.
Young Cooley's mother and several of his brothers and sisters visited the prisoner in his cell. Jail attendants said the young man made no statement to them concerning the death of his father or the circumstances which led to it.

Marshal Saucier at Pass Christian Sunday was unable to find evidence of a running gun battle on the DeLisle highway near the Louisville & Nashville railroad crossing, where young Cooley said the shooting took place, but did find Alfred Fournier, roadhousekeeper, "a" mile further north on the same highway, who was quoted as telling the marshal that he heard two shots following a violent altercation in front of his house and saw his front yard found the senior Cooley dying in the road and young Cooley, unarmed, standing near him.

Fournier, the officer declared, said he thought he had shot his father and thrown his pistol away because he was scared. No report had been made Monday of the finding of the weapon.

Journalist was placed in jail Monday night by Sheriff B. F. Duckworth and Deputies L. B. Shane and Edward Vanzandt, following a raid of his premises north of Pass Christian on the DeLisle road, which yielded fourteen bottles of home brew, the officers said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Badditt and daughter, Virginia, of Miami, Fla., and M. J. Nye, son and daughter, of Carrollton, Miss., were recent visitors to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nye. We regret to learn Mr. Nye has been quite ill and Mrs. Acker came out from New Orleans to nurse her father.

The last legal obstacle in the way of starting construction of the free bridges at Chef Menteur and the Rigolets by the highway commission was cleared Tuesday when three federal judges denied the application of Eli T. Watson, of the Pontchartrain Toll Bridge company for a restraining order prohibiting the erection of the free bridges, says the "New Orleans Times-Picayune" Wednesday morning. Continuing that paper says:

The decision of the judges, rendered from the bench, was interpreted by W. M. Barrow, attorney for the Highway Commission, as meaning they construed the various acts providing for the construction of the free bridges as constitutional, and in no way infringing on the franchise granted the toll bridge corporation. Actual work on the free bridges at the Chef and Rigolets will begin Monday morning, Attorney Barrow announced.

Work Starts Monday.
Nicholls W. Bowden, chief engineer of the Highway Commission, Attorney Barrow said, "received a telegram from the Frederick Snare Corporation of New York announcing that it would have workmen on the Chef and Rigolets bridge jobs Monday morning."

The decision of the federal judges means that the Highway Commission's hands are free to go ahead with the building of the free bridges. The money is available to start the work.

The decision was rendered by Judge Rufus E. Foster, of the United States circuit court of appeals; Judge Louis H. Burns, of the United States district court at New Orleans, and Judge Robert T. Ervin, of the United States district court for the Southern district of Alabama.

Briefs to Be Filed.
When the court rendered its decision, after hearing arguments by opposing counsel for three hours, it was agreed to submit the case on its merits. Judge Foster, who was presiding, gave the law firm of Sanders, Baldwin, Viosea & Hapel, representing Mr. Watson, thirty days in which to file briefs, and Attorney Barrow and Michael W. Irwin, assistant attorney-general, sixty days in which to file briefs.

Meanwhile, the temporary restraining order denied and the state board of liquidation is free to allot money and issue bonds for the construction of the free bridges and the Highway Commission is free to have the work done. The same decision applies to the application for an injunction made by B. C. Yeomans, of Kansas City, bondholder of the toll bridge company, as his case was consolidated with that of Mr. Watson's. J. Y. Sanders did not appear in court. Mr. Watson was represented in court by Rene Viosea, of the law firm of Sanders, Baldwin, Viosea & Hapel. Attorney William B. Grant represented Mr. Yeomans.

Among the exhibits submitted by Attorney Barrow, of the Highway Commission was a page advertisement appearing in the New Orleans Item on March 11, 1925, paid for by the Watson-Williams syndicate. This paid advertisement contained a transcription of an address made by J. Y. Sanders before the commission council of New Orleans.

In this speech, Mr. Sanders declared there was nothing in the franchise granted the Watson-Williams syndicate to prevent the building of the free bridges at Chef Menteur and the Rigolets. Mr. Sanders' exact words, as contained in the reproduction of his speech follow:

"A great deal has been said about this monopoly. I read from our contract:

"Provided that nothing herein shall be construed as conflicting with the provisions of Act No. 18 of 1918 of the special session of 1918, adopted as an amendment to the Constitution of Louisiana in November, 1918, and as provided for along any of the routes designated in section of Act No. 96 of the special session of the Legislature of 1921, prohibiting said commission, its successors or successors, from building, maintaining any bridge forming part of any state highway."

Promised No Action.
"That is our contract. That is the contract of the Watson-Williams syndicate. Under it the very day the Watson-Williams syndicate starts to build its bridge, the state, if it wants to, can start building their bridge. No power is lodged in our hands to stop them, and none will be sought, sir, to stop them."

Notwithstanding this statement made by Mr. Sanders, as the attorney for the Watson-Williams company, two years ago, the petition filed in federal court last week by Mr. Sanders, as the attorney for Mr. Watson, alleged the state has no right to building the free bridges, claiming that for the state to do so would violate the Watson-Williams franchise.

Mr. A. P. Firmont, who was Miss Margaret Spotorno, before her recent marriage, is here from Marksville, La., on a visit to relatives and local friends, the house guest of her brother, Mr. L. N. C. Spotorno and Miss Eugenie Spotorno. Mrs. Judith Bordelon and Mrs. S. A. Bordelon and daughters are also members of the house party.

The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.

Thirty-Six Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Board of Supervisors
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Not every joke is humorous.

Not every fisherman catches fish.

President Coolidge is where the farm bloc begins.

Our idea of a wild jaunt is a hike in the mountains.

Some of the newspaper comics are more comical than
humorous.A man's frankness in the modern world would prove
his undoing.One of the troubles about a vacation is that tired
feeling that you get.Argument is often intended as brain food but it
rarely serves the purpose.Walking up stairs is one way to find out whether
or not you are still young.Nicaraguans had better be careful how they monkey
with American property.What has become of the old-fashioned he-man, who
used to defend the oppressed?The average sweet young thing, just now, is finding
that vacation is the ideal time.Congress will soon reassemble and the bills of the
farmers will be talked to death.You can't expect a child to have as much sense as
a man, but often, they have more.This is the time of the year that coal sells cheapest,
but you don't need coal now.The next peddler that comes into Bay St. Louis
should find open doors but closed purses.A man's patriotism is not to be measured by the
loudness of his shout when the flag goes by.Few people get mad with a newspaper for making
a funny mistake with somebody else's name.Some people, with nothing to do, are trying to decide
what George Washington would do today.Most telegrams could be replaced with letters except
for the fact that the sender thinks he is in a hurry.At the end of the world, we guess, we will have desk
piled three feet high with mail that we intended to
answer.When a man begins to call all his young lady friends
"honey" and "sweetheart" it is sure sign that he is get-
ting old.Just because you happen to have more money than
another man is not a sure sign that he is as big a fool
as you are.Japan came out of the Washington conference great-
ly benefitted; at Geneva nobody has made a fool out of
the Japs.If you lend your money to a friend and he repays
you, with interest, that is not a sign that he is no longer
your friend.You can get your name in print by many methods
but one sure way is to send in a check for five years
subscription in advance.Whenever a reader of The Sea Coast Echo fails to
agree with the conclusions of the editor he can always
solace himself with the thought that nobody but a fool
would run a newspaper.Our extra slice of pie for this week (which weekly
award is always anxiously awaited by the hungry
throng) is donated to the man who swears that the
United States has never done anything wrong.

MORE CARS.

The "saturation point" in automobiles seems as far
off as ever. For the first six months of 1927 General
Motors sold 840,481 cars, against 820,190 in 1926 and
396,380 in 1925. An increase of 74,000 cars per month
in two years is not bad.The big motor boom and fight are expected in the
Autumn, when Henry Ford's new car will make its bow.
Ford is quoted to the effect that the country can easily
absorb two million new cars every year since, at the
present rate of car ownership, that would mean every
car would have to last six years. Mr. Ford knows that
2,000,000 new cars a year is a ridiculously low esti-
mate. Will Rogers describes a poor family as a fam-
ily "having only one car." And that is not exaggera-
tion.Every active individual, including bigger children in
prosperous families, needs his own car, and the four-
car family will soon be numerous. Two cars to a family
should be the average. To say that four million cars,
trucks, etc. can easily be absorbed in this country every
year is putting it mildly, assuming, of course, that in-
telligent advertising is done in valuable newspapers,
such as this one.

REALLY IMPORTANT.

Thousands of Americans paid more than a million
dollars to see the first exhibition of the two Jack-
son's last week. The nation-wide interest in the
fight was reflected by one of the largest radio listen-
ing parties ever.The two men were well-matched, and the public
publicly expressed its interest in the fight. The
fight was a real event, and the public was well-
served by the two men.The two men were well-matched, and the public
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CHEF AND RIGOLETS BRIDGES

There is every reason to believe both Rigolets and
Chef-free bridges are to be built and that at no distant
date, contrary to all opposition set forth by the warring
Williams pay bridge now in process of construction.Governor Simpson has shown his mettle in fighting
the great odds that beset the path of the consummation
so devoutly wished for. There has been brought to bear
undue pressure to preclude the building of both bridges,
and in turn the governor of our sister State has brought
to bear every heroic act in order the opposition may
wane and a righteous cause for the people to prevail.Every bridge for the people! In order they may
travel and libelism. That they may come and go at will,
over the shortest route and cheapest way; that they may
get out of the big city, hide themselves away from the
heat and every-day hum drum and bask in the pleasures
of Gulf Coast resorts.The building of such bridges, connecting a city with
a population of over four hundred thousand population,
with this section is significant of more than ordinary
terms can express. A feeder to this section, popula-
tion will flow, values rise, demands in all lines
increase and the Bay-Waveland District, as well as
other sections of the Coast, blossom like the proverb-
ial rose. We cannot see the building and ultimate
completion of both Chef and Rigolets bridge any too
early. May the day be hastened. May the hundreds of
thousands at present penned in and held away from
this Eden section be able to come out in anticipation of
the trip rather than the apprehension which too fre-
quently marks the trip as at present and precludes many
from coming.Incidentally, we wish to hail Governor Simpson for
his splendid stand in behalf of the people, also to the
New Orleans Times-Picayune and New Orleans Daily
States for their indefatigable efforts in behalf of the
project.

MISSISSIPPI'S CLEAN CAMPAIGN.

On Tuesday next, August 2nd, Mississippians voting
will be called upon to cast their ballots in the selection
of men and women who will serve in the various offi-
cial capacities in county and State for four years, be-
ginning with January.There are many positions of honor and trust to be
filled, from governor down to the humblest beat office.
The campaign now coming to a close has been mild in
comparison to other times. There has been less fac-
tional strife and issues that existed then are no more.
In fact, it seems necessary to have manufactured issues
and the public has taken little or no interest.The voter of today is well posted. He keeps abreast
with the times. Although open to conviction, as every
intelligent man must be, his mind is pretty well made
up before entering the voting booth, well-knowing who
he is favoring and for the principles thus involved.Mississippi in former years had an unenviable rep-
utation in politics. Her campaigns were reeking with
charges and counter charges and sensationalism. To-
day it is different. People do not vote so much for
men as for principles. We have progressed rapidly,
broadened into a sense all the better for our own peace
of mind and prosperity, and may our children and their
children's children prosper and enjoy the peace born of
lofty principles and advanced thought.Who will be elected governor Tuesday no one can
guess. It appears certain there will be a second pri-
mary, and from reports ex-Governor Bilbo will be the
man to reckon with in the runoff August 23rd.

IS GENIUS EXTINCT?

The favorite debate among some folks is whether
great men produce great events or great events produce
great men. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler testifies for
the latter, saying that "from the great war no giant
figure has appeared." Never before had the world been
so convulsed "without some great man emerging from
the struggle, some great general or statesman or leader
of sorts."Continuing, this educator says that "for 2,000 years
there never has been a period when somewhere, in the
world there was not a really great poet or a philosopher
or a genius of some sort who dwarfed his fellows. To-
day there is no such great man in any country in the
world—not one."Readers of The Sea Coast Echo, particularly the
youthful group, which sometimes honors us by reading
its editorials, are requested to read again what Dr.
Butler said. Maybe, in the reading there will be born
the determination that will develop leadership which, in
time, will develop into what the world calls genius.If you would like to have a hint from us, as to the
nature of the genius which the world will be glad to
honor, it is an individual who conquers self, who puts
principles above gain, who acts fairly and assists the
miserable peoples of the world in getting what a great
American once called, a "square deal."

PEDDLERS BY AIRPLANE.

The first aerial peddler has been licensed by the
United States government. He is probably the fore-
runner of many others who in future years will land
in Bay St. Louis to sell goods.Under the doctrine of inter-state commerce no small
town or city can charge peddlers a license. The man
who knocks at your front door to sell you goods that will
be sent by mail for cash is protected by the United
States government. He does nothing to assist in the
growth or development of Bay St. Louis. The air ped-
dler will accentuate this.The commercial growth of a community depends
largely upon the extent of the stocks kept by its mer-
chants. People do not come to a town to buy what the
merchants do not sell. No merchant can enlarge his
stocks until there is a demand for the goods. Mer-
chandise bought from peddlers fails to create any
demand.Every local citizen should buy everything at home
that is possible. Dollars sent away by money orders
or checks, seldom gets back to home circulation. The
carpenter who buys his tools by mail seldom thinks that
a better business for the hardware merchant might mean
more building activity. Every man and woman, work-
ing for a living in Bay St. Louis depends upon the money
kept at home for pay-day prosperity.

ANYHOW PROGRESS.

It is pleasant to learn that this nation spends more
on public schools than on any other government func-
tion—not excepting the cost of keeping ready for war.
Our public schools now cost over a thousand million dol-
lars a year, and are one-fourth the total amount spent for
public buildings.Two billion a year seems a great deal, but it is not
much, really, for the progress which the future
depends upon. The cost of the future is the cost of the
present. The cost of the future is the cost of the present.
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This Week

How Much Money?

Elizabeth and Essex.
Man's a Poor Fish.
Cancer and the 3rd Eye.
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1927.)If you have \$31.15 in your pocket
you have twice as much cash as the
average. The Treasury tells us that
money circulating July 1 amounted to
"only" four billion eight hundred and
thirty-four millions, one hundred mil-
lions less than last year, \$40.58 for
each inhabitant.The real wealth is credit. Four
men in the United States, Rockefeller,
Ford, Andrew Mellon and
George F. Baker, could, with ease,
borrow more money than all the cash
that is in circulation.Long ago Queen Elizabeth gave a
ring, her face engraved upon a stone
set in it to her lover, the Earl of
Essex. No matter what he did, he
would be forgiven if he returned that
ring.Accused of saying that Queen
Elizabeth's mind was as crooked as
her body, which was probably true,
she was a great queen and a hard
woman, he failed to return the ring
and his head was chopped off.The Countess of Nottingham dying,
confessed that she failed to deliver to
the Queen the ring that Essex gave
her.Elizabeth, in despair, spent her
time sitting on the floor weeping, and
died at the end of twenty days. That's
the story.Now the ring is sold at auction of
\$2,700. It has dropped in value.
Elizabeth would have given \$4,000-
000 for it.Bobby Jones, golf wizard from At-
lanta, Ga., defending his open golf
champion title, made the first round
of eighteen holes in 68 strokes, five
under "par."The secret in golf is control of
head and nerves. In the air, flying,
or on the grass, playing golf, young
Americans seem able to do that.A well-meaning politician suggests
a law admitting children to all base-
ball parks for twenty-five cents per
child. A better law would supply city
baseball parks in which children
could play baseball. That is what
they need, not the right to sit on a
bench, paying twenty-five cents to
watch somebody else play.If young and old men of this gen-
eration played more, and watched
less, it would be better for them.British scientists use moving pic-
tures in war against cancer. The
camera records cancer growths, slow-
ly, for two days. Then the film is
speeded up, nine hundred and sixty
times, and scientists see cancer cells
actually growing. That's important.Man can outrun a horse in time.
An Irishman, afterward elected
Mayor of Long Island City, ran more
than 600 miles in six days. But, in
water, man is literally "a poor fish,"
a most inferior fish.Edward Keating finished first last
week over a 24-mile fresh water
course in 18 hours 47 minutes. In
that time a shark could swim half
way across the Atlantic.Miss Constance Talmadge, excel-
lent moving picture actress, request-
ing a divorce, says of her husband:
"He is the nicest man, but I am out
of love.""Out of love" is modern, typical of
our day. Strict logic might con-
firm the view that if you marry when "in
love" you should unmarry when "out
of love." There are other considera-
tions, however, that still influence
many.Otto Koenecke, German flier, pre-
pares for his trip from Berlin to San
Francisco, with interesting care.
Every part of his motor was being
x-rayed this week in search of defects
in the metal. Old statues show god-
des with three eyes, one in the
forehead. Science has even to non-
a real third eye, the x-ray, that looks
through solid metal, and we hardly
appreciate it.Non-Skid Cafe.
Patron: Waiter, there is sand in
the bread.
Waiter: Yes, sir. That's to keep
the butter from sliding off.THROWING IS GOOD.
A forty-ton truck loaded with five
thousand imported eggs recently
overturned. Probably the truck was
throwing off the foreign yolk.Beautifying School Grounds
This is the time of the year when
trustees and patrons should begin to
make their plans, to beautify the
school grounds this fall. The school
yards of some of our consolidated
schools and town schools are inex-
cusable ugly. The following things
might well be done for a great many
schools this fall:1. Get someone who knows his
business, to survey the grounds
carefully and locate the place where
trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, flag pole
etc., should be placed. Also if grad-
ing is necessary he should give di-
rections for this work. The county
superintendent, Demonstration Arsen-
al, Agricultural Experiment Station,
State Rural School supervisor, Mr. J.
T. Calhoun, of Jackson, or Professor
A. B. McKee, of A. & M. college, will
help in this work.2. Either before the opening of
school or during the summer vacation
have a community meeting for the
purpose of working on the school
grounds and doing whatever
readings may be necessary.3. This fall shade trees should be
put out at every place where a tree
will make the school things. This
will be a real improvement.4. Place many parterre flowers
and shrubs about the school grounds.
This will be a real improvement.5. Place many parterre flowers
and shrubs about the school grounds.
This will be a real improvement.6. Place many parterre flowers
and shrubs about the school grounds.
This will be a real improvement.7. Place many parterre flowers
and shrubs about the school grounds.
This will be a real improvement.8. Place many parterre flowers
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This will be a real improvement.11. Place many parterre flowers
and shrubs about the school grounds.
This will be a real improvement.12. Place many parterre flowers
and shrubs about the school grounds.
This will be a real improvement.

Hancock County Insurance Agency

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S. L. Engman, Agents.CASUALTY
FIDELITY
JUDICIARY

Phone 163

Hancock County Bank

Weekly Industrial
Review.Eupora—Bids requested for grad-
ing, paving, curbing and laying storm
sewers in several streets of town.
Winona—Plans under way for con-
struction of schoolhouse for negroes.
Durant—Bids asked for construc-
tion of state trunk road between Dur-
ant and Winona.Louisville—Kraft Cheese company
to establish factory in this town.Biloxi—Industrial survey to be
made of Biloxi.Batesville—Southern Edison Light-
ing and Power company constructing
power line from Batesville to Batesville.
Senatobia—Morning Glory Cream-
ery Company establish cream station
in Senatobia.Eupora—Bids requested for grad-
ing, and laying storm sewers in sev-
eral streets of town.Crystal Springs—3,000 cars of veg-
etables shipped from here this season.Charleston—Bids requested for
construction of levees in Matthews
Bayou Drainage district.Water Valley—Mississippi Power
and Light company offers to pur-
chase electric light plant at city.Durant—Kraft Cheese company
to establish factory in Durant.Ocean Springs—Bids requested for
constructing curbs and gutters on
both sides of West Porter avenue.Ocean Springs—Plans discussed
for erecting \$500,000 bridge over
Bay of Biloxi between this city and
Biloxi.Holly Springs—New white way
lighting system to be installed in this
town.Pitayune—McQueen's Service Sta-
tion opens on East First street.Amory—Western Union Telegraph
company moves to new quarters in
Mingo Building.Amory—Standard Oil company
erecting new filling station on South
Main street.Tylertown—Tylertown Gin & Mfg.
company installing new machinery in
its plant here.Prentiss—Bids requested for grad-
ing several streets of town.Bassfield—Bassfield Oil Corpora-
tion with capitalization of \$100,000
granted charter.Durant—Improvements to be made
to several streets of town.Port Gibson—Municipal light and
waterworks plan may be sold to Mis-
sissippi Public Service corporation.Laurel—Laurel Ice and Packing
company increases capital stock to
\$50,000.Hickory Ridge—Banner crop of to-
matos being shipped from this sec-
tion.Jackson—Loose-Wiles Biscuit com-
pany to move to its new quarters at
721 W. Monument street.Winona—Pet Milk company con-
templating establishment of con-
sery here.Ellisville—\$50,000 new sewer sys-
tem recently completed in this place.Aberdeen—Work progressing on
extension of Frisco railroad lines in
this section.Jackson—Improvements are being
made to several streets of city.Carthage—Leake County Fair as-
sociation to hold fair here August
16-19.Hazlehurst—Banner tomato crop
raised in this section.Pass Christian—City mail delivery
service to be installed in this place.Pass Christian—Repairs being
made to city hall.Pass Church—Davis Avenue Meth-
odist church to be repaired and im-
proved.Tupelo—New Texaco filling sta-
tion to be opened in this town.Vicksburg—Automatic traffic sig-
nals to be installed in this town.Jackson—Capital Chevrolet com-
pany to erect new building on South
street.Holly Bluff—Work to start soon
constructing \$100,000 toll bridge
over Sunflower river at Holly Bluff.

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AT LAW
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AMERICAN PLAN.

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THE FOUR-SEASON HOTEL.

A Most Delightful and Home-Like Resort for Visitors.

Every room an outside room, all with private bath, single and double.

Address H. C. BABCOCK

Day By Day in Mississippi

By Helen Goodwin Yerger
(Copyright, 1927.)

See Coast Echo Jackson Hides.
Room 101, Lamar Life Ins. Bldg.,
Jackson, Miss., July 20, 1927.

Mississippians are wondering if it isn't possible to lay the failure of the year without a summer prediction at the door of the politicians. They feel that whatever the thermometer and the barometer might have registered under normal conditions here, there, and everywhere has been sufficient to induce a turgid and torrid condition of the atmosphere that puts nerves on edge and sets the populace to yearning for the 23rd of August—a second primary being generally assumed or the earliest day thereafter that the counting of the long ballot shall have progressed far enough for the results to be known with a fair degree of accuracy. The "Dear People" are asking "huc cum" this campaign to be so hot and acrimonious when they were assured at its beginning that "factionalism" died four years ago.

Dietzer's Resignation Surprise.

Cons. derable discussion is occasioned here by the announcement of the resignation of Dietzer, chief of the State Highway Department, after 11 years of service during which he practically all the improved highways of the state have been constructed. Rumors of Mr. Dietzer's intention to resign have been current here for a week or more, and other rumors to the effect that the resignation will not be accepted are still current, though the fact of the resignation being tendered—to take effect Jan. 1, 1928—is not denied by Mr. Dietzer, who assigns no reason for his action and gives no intimation as to his future plans.

Full Time Health Units Imperative.

Speaking to citizens gathered at Lake for the Patrons' Union celebration Saturday, Dr. F. J. Underwood, State Health Officer, stressed the effectiveness and economy of full-time health units for counties, as a means of increasing individual and mass efficiency through better health conditions. Three years ago, he stated, there were but seven full-time county health units in the state. With the recent setting up of units in flood devastated counties, the number reached 26; and Dr. Underwood stated that he felt safe in predicting that with the present steady increase of sentiment for preventive measures in public health work, five years from now 60 of the 82 counties of the state will have full-time health units in operation for the control of malarial, typhoid, tuberculosis, smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and other communicable and preventable diseases.

Mississippi to Be Represented at Dairy Show.

For the first time in the history of the National Dairy Show, its annual exhibit, will be held in the South, from October 15 to 22, Memphis getting the honor of entertaining the convention, probably as much on account of the rapid dairy development in contiguous Mississippi territory as for any other reason. R. S. Wilson, director of extension, and L. A. Higgins, dairy specialist of the A. & M. college, were in Jackson this week in the interest of securing funds for the Mississippi exhibit at Memphis, and stated that with the voluntary help that the railroads are giving it is hoped that Mississippi will come out very creditably with \$1,200, though many states are spending vastly more, Texas having set aside \$10,000. L. O. Crosby, president of the State Board of Development, to which organization Mr. Wilson presented the problem, made a personal donation of \$100, and Secretary Polse wired Chambers of Commerce all over the state for their co-operation in securing the sum.

Asking Women to Register.

Twenty responses have been received by the local branch of the League of Women Voters to a letter sent to candidates for state and county offices—forty-odd in number—asking their co-operation in the securing of additional registrations, and reports as to their activities. Responses commend the interest and activity of the league, and outline various methods of bringing the matter to the attention of the voters. Only one candidate for the governor's office has responded thus far, Hon. M. S. Conner, who states that though he has not had the columns of his own paper, through which to call the attention of the public to this important matter, nor

funds for advertising in the columns of the press, he has been sending out letters to his friends over the state asking them to urge the registration of all persons eligible to vote.

For a Standard Milk Ordinance.

The State Board of Health began this week, under the supervision of H. A. Frazier, sanitary engineer, work looking to the adoption of a standard milk ordinance for municipalities of the state. Cities to be included in the itinerary of the workers are Vicksburg, Greenwood, Clarksdale, Tupelo, Columbus, West Point, Meridian, Laurel, Hattiesburg, Gulfport, Biloxi, McComb, Natchez, Jackson and Yazoo City. The matter of lack of uniformity in milk ordinances of the state was brought to the attention of the Department of Health last spring, when making a milk survey in eleven of the best towns of the state. It was found that the eleven had seven different types of ordinances, and only two, Jackson and Laurel, had adopted the Health Department's standard, which conforms to that of the United States Health Service ordinance in use in the adjoining states of Tennessee, Louisiana and Georgia in which Mississippi finds market for surplus milk.

Cheese Factories Will Pay in Mississippi.

The Yazoo City cheese factory gave a "cheese luncheon" this week to the executive committee of the State Board of Development in session at headquarters here, in acknowledgment of that organization's co-operation with business men of Yazoo City in establishing the first cheese factory in the state. Mr. Craft, president of the Craft Cheese Corporation, who is looking over this state with a view to locating a branch factory, has been favorably impressed by the quality of the product of the Yazoo City factory, and if his tests in Mississippi for July and August, to rainfall, temperatures, pasturage, etc., prove satisfactory, Mississippi may expect another big concern in the dairy industry is but suggested by the figures of the \$160,000 distribution made in one month by the Starkville plant to producers living within a radius of 25 miles. Practically every county of the state has equal or greater area as suitable for dairying.

State Losing Valuable Man.

Jackson is regretting the prospective loss of C. P. Gough, vice-president and general manager of the Mississippi Power and Light company, who has been a notable addition to the business personnel of this city and the state during the years he has represented his corporation in its rapidly expanding interests. No official announcement has been made as to his departure, but there has been no official denial of the rumor that he will be transferred to Texas to have charge of some important development work for his corporation which has large holdings in that state.

New National Guard Unit Organized.

During the early part of this month there was organized in Bay St. Louis a Postal Section of the 31st Division, Mississippi National Guard. The unit consists of one officer, Lieutenant Henry Capdepon in command, and five enlisted men—Wallace Bon Temps, Paul Favre, Funston Maufrey, Theodore Morel and Alan R. Vairin. They will attend the encampment this year, to be held at Camp Beauregard, La., from August 7th to August 21st.

The Echo is more than pleased to note the organization of, at least, a unit of the Guard in this section.

Mr. Capdepon has been intensely interested in the subject and instrumental in bringing about the organization. This paragraph relative to the Guard is of interest. We quote: "The Guard is paid, equipped and clothed by the United States government. Its structures are detailed from the Regular Army to aid in training men and officers. The rate of pay of the National Guard is based on the rates of pay for the Regular Army. For each drill of one and one-half hours the guardsman receives one day's pay of the corresponding grade in the Regular Army. Units are required to hold one drill or exercise each week and may hold five during one month. The National Guard is governed by its regulations during time of peace, but comes under the articles of war and the army regulations when called into the service of the United States. The Guardsman has a dual role, in that he may be called to service by the President or by the governor of the state. If called by the President he may be sent anywhere; if called by the governor he may be used only in the state. His oath of enlistment or acceptance of a commission provides that he obey all lawful orders of the President of the United States and the governor of the state of which he is a citizen."

In 1919 the National Guard was non-existent. Since then the strength of the Guard has increased every year. The best and qualified men more

desired for officers have grown more numerous, so that only the best may hold commissions and assume the responsibility that rests on the shoulders of a commissioned officer. If the leaders in the community properly understood the importance of having the young men under discipline, obeying and upholding the law, and gave their support to the Guard, it would add immeasurably to good citizenship.

"I advise women to use long cigarette holders," declared Farmer Skille-

worth, "for that will tend to keep them away from tobacco."

"My health is splendid now, and I seldom have to use medicine, but I gladly say a word about Cardui whenever I find a friend going through the same suffering which I endured."

For sale by all druggists.

TAK CARDUI

For sale by all druggists.

STATE AND COUNTY ELECTION WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Democratic Primary Election to Nominate Ticket For November Election—Equivalent to Election—To Vote From Governor Down.

Every white Democratic voter in the State of Mississippi will be called upon next Tuesday, August 22, to vote for a full set of State and county officials—from governors down to the voters in November simply a matter of form.

The Echo herewith presents the ticket as it will appear in Hancock county on Tuesday next. It will be noted there are no candidates for several of the offices. This is due to the fact only one candidate is announced, no opposition, the Democratic County Executive committee has declared this one candidate the nominee and no election in such particular instance is not necessary.

The ticket for State and county follows:

FOR GOVERNOR

(Vote for One)

M. S. (MIKE) CONNER

ALBERT C. ANDERSON

DENNIS MURPHER

THEO G. BILBO

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(Vote for One)

M. P. LOWREY LOVE

BIDWELL ADAM

JOHN L. SMITH

FOR AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

(Vote for One)

MACEY DINKENS

C. C. WHITE

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

(Vote for One)

BEN S. LOWREY

T. M. HENRY

FOR STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

(Vote for One)

R. D. MOORE

E. B. REYNOLDS

THOS. R. CHRISTMAS

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

(Vote for One)

J. A. McKAY

J. C. HOLTON

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(Vote for One)

DEAN C. HOLMES

C. M. (RED) MORGAN

FOR PENITENTIARY TRUSTEE

(Vote for One)

J. F. THAMES

H. C. NORSWORTHY

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Vote for One)

LUTHER MAPLES

WM. M. (BILL) COLMER

FOR LEGISLATURE

(Vote for One)

BRYAN RUSSELL

W. J. FLEMING, JR.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

(Vote for One)

T. E. KELLAR

JOSEPH C. JONES

CLAUDE MONTI

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

(Vote for One)

ILAU JONES

D. J. EVERETTE

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT NO. 2

(Vote for One)

JOHN BROWN

JOHN WHEAT

JESSE A. DAVIS

J. N. KELLAR

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT NO. 3

(Vote for One)

A. J. BILBO

CALVIN SHAW

F. Z. GOSS

ALEXANDER CUEVAS

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT NO. 4

(Vote for One)

JOS. P. MORAN

DESIRE LADNER

EDDIE FAYRE

W. A. (FRED) GURET

BEAT NO. 5

(Vote for One)

DAN FAYARD

EMILIO (DICK) GUE

VINCENT F. MORAN

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY

WILLIAM GAIN

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

(Vote for Two)

AUGUST SHIRO

JNO. A. BREATH

FRANK GUERRER

W. H. STARR

ANATOL MENDES

FOR CONSTABLE

(Vote for One)

JOHN J. FAYARD

I. T. W. MITCHELL

SEBASTIAN CUEVAS MURDERED IN FRONT OF HOME SUNDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
place in his neck of the woods harboring, and in this wise, earn many a dime and frequently dollars.

On Tuesday Lavenhouse, who it is claimed did the shooting, was taken to the scene of the killing in charge of Chief Albert Jones, of Bay St. Louis, and Deputy Wallace Bon Temps in order the revolver might be found, since it was stated it had been thrown away after the shooting. It was found in a clump of bushes nearby, five chambers empty. The prisoner was returned to Bay St. Louis and the pistol taken in charge by the sheriff and will likely be used as evidence during the trial.

While Lavenhouse stoutly claims self defense, the Ladners remain silent, only asserting the killing was justifiable.

Cuevas was a native of that section of Hancock county, well connected. The report that he led the life of a recluse and wore long hair and an unkempt beard is without foundation. On the contrary, a barber, either by inclination or profession, he was always clean shaven, still a young man with appearance all to the good. The fact that he was a deaf mute, prominently connected and had a family, lends interest to the tragedy and the final outcome, preceded by the testimony in court, will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

A POOR SPORT.

First Motorist: "That railroad engineer is a yellow coward!"

Second Motorist: "What makes you think that?"

First Motorist: "Didn't you see him slow his train down when he saw I was racing with him?"

Worth Knowing.

If all the jokes written about liquor were placed side by side, they would be censored.

VOTE FOR

BIDWELL ADAM

Lieutenant Governor

Capable Clean Courageous Patriotic

Consult our Trust Department

Come in and talk to one of the officers of our Trust Department and learn how we can be of assistance to you now, and to your family after you are gone.

We can help you carry on your business, or take charge of it while you go on an extended vacation; we can help you to make sound investments or handle your properties. We can act as executors, trustees or guardians either alone or in conjunction with your wife or children.

We will be glad to give you all the information you wish. Come in.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

L & N

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Will Sell Round Trip Excursion Tickets From New Orleans and Intermediate Stations to Western North Carolina Resorts, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th, as follows:

New Orleans \$22.25 Asheville \$22.25

Bay St. Louis \$20.75 Brevard \$20.75

Pass Christian \$21.20 Henderson \$21.20

Gulfport \$20.30 \$21.20

Biloxi \$19.95 \$20.75

Ocean Springs \$19.95 \$20.75

Pascagoula \$18.15 \$19.95

Mobile \$18.15 \$19.95

Tickets will be sold for regular trains of August 13th, except the "Crescent Limited" Train No. 38, and will carry Final Limit of August 28th, 1927. Prior to midnight of which date the return trip must be completed.

For Further Particulars See Ticket Agents.

I. V. COLLY, Passenger Agent.

J. K. RIDGELY, General Passenger Agent.

CALL OF MASS MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

All Members of the Democratic Party of the City of Bay St. Louis are hereby notified that a mass meeting will be held at the City of Bay St. Louis on Saturday, August 13th, 1927, for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention of the Democratic Party to be held at Chicago, Illinois, on September 19th, 20th and 21st, 1928.

The meeting will be held at the City of Bay St. Louis, and all Members of the Democratic Party of the City of Bay St. Louis are urged to attend and vote for delegates to the National Convention.

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LOCAL LEGION POST HAS ENTRANT FOR VICE COMMANDER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Mississippi, delegate to Department and National convention (Legion and 40-8).

"1925—Elected Commander Hil-ton-Cottingham Post, Crystal Springs, and doubled the membership; delegate Department convention.

"1926—Bay St. Louis, Miss.; delegate to Department convention; elected delegate National convention.

"1927—Elected Commander Clement R. Bon Temps Post, 139, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Membership increased from 17 to 1

Solicits Your Vote and Influence
A. MENDES
Candidate for Justice of the Peace



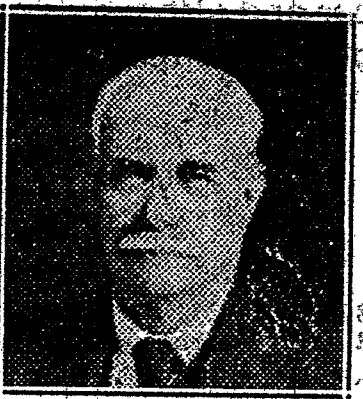
THE EXCLUSIVE SHOP,

GOING AWAY CLOTHES.

The last few weeks before going on your annual vacation are usually busy ones. So much so that you have been unable to give much thought to your going away wardrobe. Nothing has been lost. Come to our clothing store and we will outfit you to your entire satisfaction in a very short time. Our clothes are built on the very latest models.

T. M. HENRY

Insurance Commissioner
He Has a Record of
**SAFE, SOUND, SUCCESS-
FUL SERVICE**
AN OFFICE WHERE EXPERIENCE
COUNTS
WHY EXPERIMENT?



Endorsements from Those Who Know
INSURANCE AUTHORITIES—
Policy Holders First—"Mr. Henry can always be depended on to support interests of the policy holders and public against loss, had practices. He is generally regarded as one of the most valuable members of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners."—Joseph Dutton, Pres. National Convention Insurance Commissioners.
Understands Fundamentals of Insurance—"Your study, grasp and knowledge of fundamentals of all lines of insurance, together with your fairness and conservatism, make you invaluable to the insurance world."—John Sullivan, Chairman Legislative Committee.

Mississippi Agents Say—"His masterly handling of his department during the strenuous fire insurance shortage was the pride of friends and dismay of enemies."—Mississippi Association Insurance Agents.

HIS RECORD IN FIGURES—
Direct collections made at cost of less than one and one-half per cent. From March 1, 1909, to March 1, 1911, two years, \$978,705.36
From March 1, 1909, to March 1, 1927, ONE year \$12,453.87
(An increase of 220 per cent.)
All lines of insurance are on sound basis, under laws written or endorsed by him.
Office has developed from one of the smallest to among the largest in revenue to the state and otherwise.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Lorraine's Flower Shop

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

PHONE 234.

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

ASK THEM

We rest our case on the word of our owners—and you can get any number of their names for the asking.

BREATH & CUE, Dealers
Main and Front Sts., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

No name assures quality in petroleum products as completely as "STANDARD"



It is under this familiar name that our high-grade motor oils are now sold. Look for the "Standard" trademark—at our service stations and dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

1927 Automobiles with Standard Motor Oil

LOVE ASKS CONSIDERATION OF STATE'S VOTERS

Present Official Has Qualifications to Fill Office—Asks for Full Term—Was Joint Author of Present State Income Tax Law.

Lowrey Love, of Hattiesburg, the present Lieutenant Governor, who is asking the people for a full term for this office is campaigning in a very vigorous style throughout the entire state.

Friend of the Schools

For the past eight years Governor Love has represented Forrest and Perry Counties in the State Senate. As Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, he Bill providing for Equalization of Fund for \$1,285,000.00 to be distributed in the poorer counties of the state for the purpose of equalizing school terms.

Expert on State Finances

Returned to the State Senate in 1924 without opposition, he was named Chairman of the All-Important Finance Committee. Lieut.-Gov. Love was author of the Omnibus Bill which provided more than a million dollars for permanent improvement for State situations to be paid for in cash. The Legislatures of 1924 and '26, of which Gov. Love was recognized as a leader turned a yawning deficit into a handsome surplus and at the same time, cared for the needs and vital demands for expansion in various State Institutions, passing measures which restored confidence and drew the favorable attention of the outside world to Mississippi.

Reduced Land Taxes

Lowrey Love was joint author of the present State Income Tax Law, which has made possible a reduction of the Ad Valorem Tax from eight to six mills, reducing the tax burden where it pressed the hardest—upon the property owners. It is a significant fact that Lowrey Love was the author of the Senate Bill which reduced the State Ad Valorem Tax from eight mills to six, one-fourth reduction in property taxes.

Independent Candidate

Governor Love recently issued the following statement:

"I am in no alliance with any candidate for any other office, but I am running for Lieutenant Governor strictly upon my own record as a citizen and as State Senator for the past eight years; and my qualifications and fitness for the office. The people of Mississippi would, and I think should, resent any effort to win their favor upon the basis of loyalty to, or allegiance with, some other candidate. The day has passed when a mere coat tail rider can be elected to office in Mississippi.

"I believe, too, that merit, proven ability, fitness by reason of training and experience, and character will be the determining factors in this race for Lieutenant Governor."

HE NEVER ERRS.

"Are you sure that I shall recover?" an anxious patient once asked a physician. "I've heard that doctors sometimes give a wrong diagnosis and have treated patients for pneumonia who afterwards died of typhoid fever."

"You've been woefully misinformed," replied the medico, indignantly. "If I treat a man for pneumonia he dies of pneumonia."—Right Way Magazine.



MOONLIGHT—THE GIRL—A SMART PAIR OF

W. L. DOUGLAS OXFORDS
And Who Says the Vacation Wasn't a Romantic Success!

Just see what they are doing for the Boy-Friend. We can do as much for you. All you have to do is bring your feet and a Dollar Bill to this store.

IDEAL SHOE STORE
JOS. DI BENEDETTO, Prop.
Head of Main St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.



INFECTION MAY PROVE FATAL

Forewarned this lurking menace. Apply Antiseptic Mitten-Oil to your hands.

BAKER'S CIGARETTES
1515 SECOND ST. W. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

HANCOCK CO. REALTY TRANSFERS

Record Realty Deeds As Recorded in Hancock County During Past Week.

Bardman Depred to O. B. Dennis, nee 1/2 of Section 13, Township 7 S. R. 15 W. Consideration, \$2,500.00. Dated March 1, 1927. Filed July 13, 1927.

F. C. Bernard and Abine Bernard to Mrs. Zulme Tudney, part of Lot 51, Fourth ward, City. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated July 8, 1927. Filed July 20, 1927.

Sylvan Moran to Samuel James, 4 1/4 acres in Section 24, Township 7 S. R. 15 W. Consideration, \$150. Dated January 26, 1926. Filed July 14, 1927.

Emile Cue to S. H. Stratton, nee 1/4 of sw 1/4 of Section 10, Township 7 S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1,000. Dated July 20, 1927. Filed July 20, 1927.

Judge

FOR YOURSELF.

(Contents of this column copyright by Judge, "The World's Wittiest Weekly," and reprinted by special permission.)

One satisfactory method of cutting down the divorce evil would be for folks to stay divorced.

First Postal Employee—Say, what's the big idea of all these letters without addresses or stamps?

Second Wage Slave—Oh, that's just some of those absent-minded professors over in the correspondence school.

The Fears of the Law.

"Look at that woman driver on the wrong side of the street. The cop ought to bawl her out."

"He doesn't dare; that's his wife."

Moderate Story.

"Make me the happiest man in the world!" he begged. So she agreed on two hundred a month alimony, and gave him a divorce.

Poor Dora, she is so dumb that she thinks a dumb-bell is something to exercise with.

One man who can succeed by letting things slide is the trombone player.

Gus Charlot is so dumb he thinks wishy-washy is a Chinese laundryman.

Epilogs.

Asleep 'neath this slab, Lies Bennie O'Bourser. He raised his insurance, Before he divorced her.

Funny Bones.

The deal the little nations get from the big ones is from the bottom of the pact.

According to an advertisement a new safety razor is on the market that will work without the loss of a second. What this country needs is a safety razor that will work without the loss of an ear.

May—So you told Charlie you loved him, after all?

Mary—Yes, I didn't want to, but he just squeezed it out of me.

—Everybody's Weekly.

A husband may not be superstitious, but he always pays attention to signs when his wife makes them.

Another thing we can look forward to when transatlantic flying becomes popular is a four thousand mile motor trip without seeing a billboard.

Funnybones.

Very few motorists are rolling their own.

Rather Unique.

A charming young lady, from Massachusetts, Was performing some neat "poses plasticque."

She departed with speed, Of a pine being in need, One can never depend on elasticque.

AUTO FOR SALE CHEAP!

One Seven-Passenger Marmon Touring Car in good condition. It will pay to investigate this bargain. Address—E. S. DRAKE, Ulman Ave. Phone 151.



The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company

Announces the Following Changes in Train Schedules

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JULY 31ST.

NO. 1	NO. 5	NO. 4
4:20 P.M.	2:22 P.M.	Mobile
5:16 P.M.	3:27 P.M.	Mobile
5:40 P.M.	3:53 P.M.	Ocean Springs
5:50 P.M.	4:13 P.M.	Biloxi
6:06 P.M.	4:25 P.M.	Edgewater Park
6:21 P.M.	4:38 P.M.	Gulfport
6:32 P.M.	4:56 P.M.	Pass Christian
6:42 P.M.	5:14 P.M.	Bay St. Louis
6:50 P.M.	5:10 P.M.	New Orleans

Train No. 26 leaving New Orleans 8:30 a.m. will arrive at all Gulf Coast points two minutes earlier than the present schedule. Train No. 27 leaving New Orleans 7:25 a.m. instead of 7:32 a.m. Train No. 9 will arrive at New Orleans 11:45 a.m. instead of 11:35 a.m.

The above schedule changes also affect arrival and leaving times at all points on the L. & N. as well as some of the connecting lines.

J. K. McLELLIN, General Passenger Agent, New Orleans, La.

Why? Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES Wear Longer

WE recently were given the tremendous advantage of having the mammoth Firestone factories brought to us. In Tire Educational Meetings we were shown, by means of motion pictures, charts, tire samples and complete engineering data, the details of Firestone tire design and construction—and how Firestone and Oldfield tires and tubes are made in the world's most efficient and economical rubber factories.

Firestone pioneered the original low-pressure tire and made it practical by Gum-Dipping. The motion pictures showed us how the cords of the carcass are dipped in a rubber solution, thoroughly saturating and insulating every fiber of every cord with rubber. Simple demonstrations and tests illustrated the great advantage of this process, which supplies the extra strength to withstand the extra flexing strains of low-pressure construction—one of the reasons why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are establishing such unheard-of mileage records.

We learned why the Firestone Balloon Tread gives extra safety, comfort and long wear. We were shown why Firestone, from the very beginning, designed and continue to use the round Balloon Tread, minimizing "shoulder break", so destructive to tires. Excess rubber at the edges of a Balloon Tread is wasted—actually detrimental to tire mileage. In the Firestone Tread the small units and sharp projections are scientifically placed to permit easy flexing, resulting in extraordinary riding comfort.

Come in and let us put a set of these Gum-Dipped Tires on your car—you can forget about tire trouble. Quality is higher than ever before—prices are lowest in history. Buy now!

We Can Serve You Better and Save You Money

For Sale by

Firestone Tire Dealers

THE FASTEST FOUR IN AMERICA
MILE-A-MINUTE PERFORMANCE
\$875
FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

A New Car at a Lower Price

The fastest Four in America—also the smartest and sturdiest. Powered by the famous "124" motor. Lowest priced Dodge Sedan ever sold—and the best. Longest springbase of any car under \$1000. Turns in 38 foot street. Twenty-five miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour.

You can not buy greater value than Dodge Brothers offer in this new car.

BREATH & CUE DEALERS
DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

BUICK

for

1928

Now on display

at all Buick dealers

Magnolia Motor Company
1504 23rd Ave., Gulfport, Miss.

MUGGSY the GREAT

He is Baseball!!

Europe enters at America's sentiment. However, it is perhaps because the sophisticated in the old world have not quite caught the spirit of what the Yankees are doing, namely, distributing a few flowers to the living in lieu of waiting until the sexton starts shoveling in the clouds.

For example—And most recent, Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, Maitland and McGraw. Flowers and honors for them now. A recognition of their greatness and what they stand for—honor fairly won and justly rewarded.

Silver Jubilee for McGraw of the Giants



John J. "Muggsy" Napoleon McGraw, leader of New York Giants for 25 years, as he looks today when baseball paid its highest tribute in a silver jubilee—gifts, bronze tablets, statue, and everything.

Our eagles of the air have dominated the news papers for weeks. They are all home now—duly rewarded—and some already out on new adventure—or planning for greater feats of daring.

So we turn to sport and the recording of an historic event in the story of our national pastime—baseball.

Diamond fans outnumber all other sports followers and after due deliberation they have decided that there is today one figure in the game who typifies the sport.

McGraw of the Giants.

That figure is John J. "Muggsy" Napoleon McGraw, for twenty-five

years manager of the New York Giants.

In that twenty-five years winning ten National League championships and three world series titles, McGraw has been a constant presence in the game.

Picking and developing more great baseball stars than any other man ever connected with the game.

Through courageous and spectacular leadership, backed with keen judgment and a never-say-die spirit, bringing baseball to one of the most highly developed sports in the world.

The first manager who ever had the keen insight into the possibilities of the game to go out and pay thousands of dollars for some individual player—to build his Giants.

Not only one of the greatest playing-field strategists who ever directed the destinies of a ball team, but with the business and financial vision of how to make the turnstiles click.

So last week in New York they gave "Muggsy" McGraw, the little Napoleon, a silver jubilee. Notables of state, city and nation joining in the tribute. They gave him a huge curio plaque, table, flowers and a public acknowledgment of work well performed.

Muggsy's Start.

There were those present who looked back 25 years and again saw the little Napoleon who twenty-five years ago—a slim youth—but a great star from the old Baltimore Orioles as he went to New York to take the management of the lowly and disorganized and dishonored Giants.

They knew it was the fight and fire of McGraw that turned the tide. A playing manager that never gave up.

He made enemies—and there are still some in the land today. But—McGraw has never been known to turn down nor desert a friend—and of recent years, he is said to his great credit, McGraw has been known to many times go far afield to befriend some former enemy—when help was needed.

Oldtimers voice it correctly when they say:

"Why man—He is baseball itself."

Targetts Defeat Holy Cross.

The Bay St. Louis Targetts defeated Holy Cross College, of New Orleans, in a seven-inning game by a score of 8 to 7.

Although on account of the rain the game was slow.

For games with the Targetts write Box 263, Bay St. Louis, Miss. They would like to arrange a game for Sunday, July 31st.

Consistency.

When cigarettes are lacking, With many sigh and groan, He takes his sack-o'-backer out, And calmly rolls his own.

When modern styles are calling, With puff, sigh and groan, She grasps her hose below her knee And calmly rolls her own.

And build for them a home, Then in a carriage down the street, They calmly roll their own.

It's Fact.

He—It feels like rain.
She—What feels like rain?
He—Water!

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Jack Dempsey proved last Thursday that he is a fighter with the sleep producing wallop. When he landed on Sharkey in the fatal seventh round there was no doubt but that the Bostonian had gone to sleep. The fight was marked fast and furious exchanges between the two heavyweights, both of whom seemed willing to mix it up and punch until somebody dropped.

The cry of "foul" that has been raised is to be regretted. Some ring-side critics seem to believe that the body blow, to which Sharkey objected was a little low but others say that it was fairly delivered. Other observers state that it was the left to the head that put Sharkey out, when he turned to the referee to complain of the lowness of Dempsey's blow. The best thing that we can say is that Sharkey's claim was not allowed, and that he should have remained on guard against another punch.

That the victory of the former champion was a popular one is undoubted. The vast crowd that thronged the Yankee stadium was a Dempsey crowd. His ovation was tremendous and the hats piled into the ring when his hand was raised in victory attested the attitude of the crowd.

Gene Tunney, present champion on hand and witnessed the bout. There is no doubt but that he saw a different Dempsey than the one that stood before him at Philadelphia and was out-punched. Dempsey was the aggressor throughout the fight, and in spite of all the punches that Sharkey landed he went boring in always seeking close quarters and a chance to land. Sharkey, to give him credit, for five rounds was extremely willing to do this same thing and the result was a furious battle, leaving both men somewhat tired from their exertions.

The radio hook-up was one of the largest ever attempted in the nation, and millions of people all over the country, many of them in Hancock County, listened to the description of the fight by Graham McVane and Phillips Carlin, announcers. The battle that will be staged this fall between Dempsey and Tunney will bring out another vast concourse of humanity, but after all the fan who gets over the radio has it won the contest in the matter of comfort is not in excitement.

Bobby Jones' triumph in the open country, the first time a professional golfer has won a tournament in the open country, is a great achievement. The fact that he is a native of Hancock County, and that he is a native of Hancock County, is a great achievement. The fact that he is a native of Hancock County, and that he is a native of Hancock County, is a great achievement.

MILLION AND 75 THOUSAND DOLLARS TAKEN IN AT FIGHT.

Dempsey-Sharkey Fight at New York on July 21st Fourth Million-Dollar Fight in Ring History—Fighters Split Purse of More Than \$450,000.

Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey split a purse of slightly more than \$450,000 for their battle, which drew a gate of \$1,075,000 and attendance of 82,000, according to Tex Rickard's estimate. It was the fourth million-dollar fight in ring history, in all of which Dempsey has been a principal. The former champion now is assured of a cut in his fifth big fight when he meets Gene Tunney in a return title bout.

Rickard's contracts with the fighters, called for Dempsey to get 27 1-2 per cent. and Sharkey, 22 1-2 per cent. Dempsey was understood to have been guaranteed \$250,000 and on a percentage basis it figures slightly more than that, with Sharkey getting a little over \$200,000.

Total, \$1,075,000; Dempsey's share, \$252,750; Sharkey's share, \$206,800; Federal tax, \$53,750; Rickard's share \$454,188.

MUSICAL SHOWER.

Landlady—You always sing when you're taking your morning shower, Mr. Gray. Why do you do that?

Boarder—The bathroom door won't stay locked.

Weight Handicap.

One of the aspirants for a pitcher's berth on the college ball team had recently arrived from the country. He was told to warm up a bit by throwing a ball around.

"Well, how're they coming?" the captain of the nine asked him a little later.

"Rotten. Sump'n's wrong with my arm boss. I ain't getting the speed I oughta."

"Great Scott, man! That isn't a baseball you're throwing. That's the 16-pound shot."

Forthcoming Event.

The 4-H Club girls of Waveland are busily engaged in the preparation of their forthcoming benefit lawn party, which will take place at the residence of Mrs. Charles Thiel, near the Louisville & Nashville R. R. station, on next Saturday evening, July 30th, at 6 o'clock.

Program is quite interesting and will be along these lines:

Moonlight Sonata—Beethoven.

Bluebird—By 4-H Club girls.

Song—Mrs. Ory Pollard, accompanied by Miss Louise Armstrong.

Recitation—Mr. Bernard Shields.

Music furnished by Brunswick Victrola from D. H. Holmes Co., New Orleans, La.

Dancing—25 cents for entire evening.

Fortune telling, 25c; tent of magic, 10c; feeding the goose, 5c; grab bag, 5c; candy wheel, 10c.

Refreshments.

Pop, sandwiches of all kinds, salads, weinies, coffee, hot tamales, ice cream and cake.

T. M. HENRY IS VERY STRONG.

His Friends Say That He Will Receive Enormous Majority August 2nd.

The friends of T. M. Henry, Insurance Commissioner, and they are legion, say that he will be re-elected as Insurance Commissioner, by the largest majority he has ever received. This office is a most important one; and one where experience counts for much. During the time that Mr. Henry has served the volume of business has increased from \$275,705.35 to more than a million and a half for a two-year period.

To displace the head of a unit of the state government that has grown so rapidly, would be unusual indeed, and this will be kept in mind by the voters when they go to the polls on August 2nd to cast their votes.

T. M. Henry is one of the best known men in Mississippi, and personal popularity, plus ability and honesty make a strong combination in politics.—Adv.

GULF COAST WILL HAVE NET TOURNEY JULY 30 TO AUG. 14

Many Net Sharks Are Expected to Participate in Tennis Tournament at Pass Christian—Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded to Winners.

Tennis enthusiasts of Pass Christian, Miss., have planned a Mississippi Coast tennis tournament to be held from July 30 to August 14, inclusive. The committee will award winners and runners-up in each event with cash prizes, and has carefully planned the following information necessary to every participant, as also used by tennis clubs holding state tournaments.

The tennis committee consists of Miss Anna Louise Liversedge, president; Miss Georgia May McGlathery, vice-president; and Miss Eunice Holliman, secretary-treasurer.

Place—Games can be played off on any Mississippi Coast tennis court as agreed upon by players and opponents with umpire.

Date—July 30 to August 14, inclusive.

Entry Fee—\$1.00 for each person for singles, doubles and mixed doubles. No other fee required.

Events—Men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles, and mixed doubles.

Open—To any person on Mississippi Coast, resident or visitor, between July 30 and August 14, inclusive.

Entry—Application and entry fee must be received by secretary as soon as possible before July 29.

Balls—Spalding balls will be used.

Rules—United States Lawn Tennis association rules to govern.

Rating—Two out of three sets for all matches. Finals must be played off on the Hotel Miramar court on Sunday, August 14.

Messenger Service.

Householder—So you are out of work, eh? Well, you are just in time. I've a pile of wood I wanted chopped, and I was just going to send for a man to do it.

Tramp—Oker with me, sir. Tell me where he lives and I'll fetch him.

Sounds Reasonable.

Colleague—I beg your pardon, Miss, but would you care to take a ride?

Co-ed—Sir, I'll have you know I'm a lady.

Colleague—I know that. If I wanted a man I'd go home and get my father!

I am a filthy fly!

I should be killed!

Bee Brand Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Crickets, Poultry Lice and many other insects.

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Liquids go 50c and 75c
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Write for free booklet on killing household and garden insects
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VOTE FOR C. M. [Red] MORGAN CANDIDATE FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI.

BECAUSE—

1. He has ability and courage.
2. He has the experience.
3. He is honest and clean.
4. He is fair and impartial.
5. He is independent of all political factions.
6. He is of the people and for the people of Mississippi.

He will appreciate your vote.

HANCOCK COUNTY FRIENDS OF MR. MORGAN.



Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., today is the acknowledged golfing wonder of the age. His 265 for 72 holes, 6 better than ever scored in British open title play, won the crown and highest honors.

AVERAGE PAY FOR TEACHERS VERY LOW.

The number of men and women teachers in the rural schools of Mississippi last year numbered \$6,875, being divided, among 1,657 men and 5,218 women, a report compiled by M. E. Moffitt, of the educational department, reveals.

Average salaries for these teachers during the last year session was shown to have been \$73.05 per month, and the length of the term for the 82 counties was 125 days or 6 1-4 months.

Twenty counties had school terms less than 120 days; 57 counties less than 140 days; 71 counties less than 160 days; three counties less than 180 days; two counties had 170 days, and six counties had 160 days, the report shows.

Average cost per day, per child in daily average attendance in the rural schools last year, was 18.5 cents, Mr. Moffitt said, with one county showing the cost per day per child less than 10 cents.

"It will be observed from the above figures," Mr. Moffitt declared, "that Mississippi has not made equality of educational opportunity a reality to the children of the state."

LOWREY LOVE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FOR FULL TERM



—8 years State Senator.
—4 years President of the Senate.
—4 years chairman Senate Finance Committee.
—NOW ACTING Lieutenant Governor.

Vote for a man for Lieutenant Governor who by reason of experience, record of service, knowledge of the State's business and proven ability is competent to meet any emergency that may arise in the administration of the State's affairs.

NO COAT TAIL RIDER

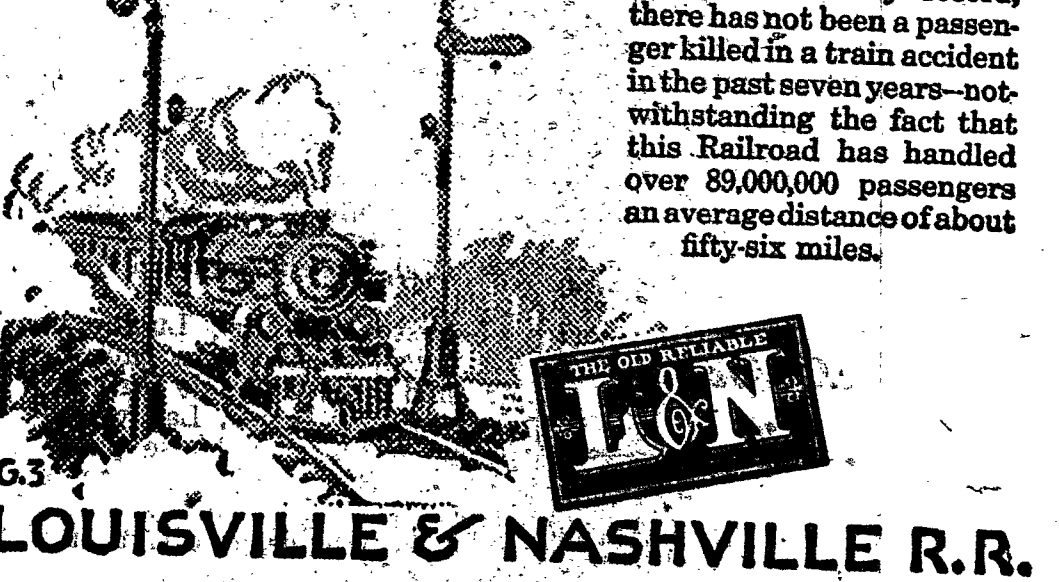
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Men And Appliances Guard Your Safety

From the time you board an L. & N. train, till you arrive at your destination, you are safer than you would be on the streets of American cities—so carefully does this, and other great railroad systems, guard the safety of passengers, by the use not only of highly-trained and trustworthy men, but by the newest and most efficient of safety signals, of crossing gates and of various other safety appliances and devices.

In 1926 the L. & N. handled over 9,722,088 passengers an average distance of about 68 miles without a single fatality, and with only 34 persons injured in train accidents. In fact, as convincing evidence of the L. & N.'s remarkable safety record, there has not been a passenger killed in a train accident in the past seven years—notwithstanding the fact that this Railroad has handled over 89,000,000 passengers an average distance of about fifty-six miles.



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If you contemplate a home or if you want to realize handsomely on an investment—BUY NOW
Investigate—"WAVELAND HIGHLANDS"
A Beautiful Subdivision at Waveland; all lots high and dry. Graded and graveled streets; ornamental trees; handsome entrance posts; wholesome water. Between L. & N. station and old Spanish trail; 3 blocks from proposed \$100,000.00 Golf Course; 47 miles from New Orleans and in the path of quick and permanent development.
Lots \$125.00 to \$300.00—EASY TERMS.
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